

## ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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plication.

## ALCOHOL, PARALYSIS, GRIP AND "JOKERS"

The Randolph Herald and News tells of a remarkable recovery made by a victim of infantile paralysis in that town, a boy 14 years of age. A part of the treatment consists in rubbing the boy's body with pure grain alcohol, of which the Herald and News says no less than eight gallons have been used thus far. This shows that alcohol still has a place in the sick room, advocates of Perryism to the contrary notwithstanding.—Vergennes Enterprise.

The above appears to have incited the Morrisville Messenger to the following:

Alcohol is almost a specific for infantile paralysis—not taken internally, but rubbed on the affected parts.

These are fair samples of the buncombe foisted upon the public by near-advocates of Clementism who prefer to hide behind some plausible excuse in urging the continuance of the present law with its saloons.

In the fall of 1914 the young daughter of the writer had infantile paralysis. Not an extremely severe case, but probably a fair average. Some two quarts of alcohol was used in massaging the affected limbs of the child (in contrast to eight gallons) when a substitute for alcohol was suggested by a physician. Improvement was noted in both instances, but after the alcohol was omitted continual progress was noted until in the summer of 1915 one of the specialists brought into the state by our board of health pronounced the case "completely recovered," and added that of all the cases observed this was the second case only in the entire state of Vermont that he could report completely recovered. This case is a matter of record.

Now the writer does not condemn alcohol as useless in the treatment of infantile paralysis or other ailments and the Monitor has said it believed the mistake of the Perry bill is its omission to provide for a legal method of obtaining alcohol for strictly medicinal purposes, and use in the art. But the Monitor sees no comparison between this mistake, which can be remedied in a few months, and the mistake of continuing a law which allows a few Vermont-licensed rum-shops to spread their stench and ruin over the whole state of Vermont at the will of a few voters in a dozen towns, with little chance to remedy such things until 1927.

The Bennington Banner is alarmed over the possible ill fate of grip patients who might be deprived of obtaining legal Vermont alcohol should the Perry bill become law and a physician prescribe its use. The Banner says, however, that "some" physicians prescribe its use, and does not claim but that those who do not prescribe it have equal success with their sick ones, while the Bellows Falls Times crimps the Bennington contemporary's argument by citing that there are no druggists' licenses there largely because the physicians oppose it, and claims sick ones in Bellows Falls fare as well as Bennington folk.

Still the Monitor does not believe that alcohol has absolutely no use in medicine. The writer's own wife was perhaps saved at one time by its use as prescribed by a physician—but the fact remains that its use is less and less in medicine. The reflection that the great epidemic of grip now prevalent in this country started in the great saloon centers where everything in the alcoholic line can be prescribed and obtained, and has raged worse there than in some "dry" sections, shows up another Tommy-rot argument being thrown before the people in an effort to gain their support for Clementism and the open saloon. Because the Perry law does not provide one thing which the Banner and the Monitor and the probable great majority of the people of the state want and can easily remedy, must we support a law which makes Vermont join hands with an stamp as legal, saloons where no reputable physician ever sends a patient and no artisan ever goes for materials for his profession?

The Randolph Herald somewhat laboriously finds several "jokers" in the Perry act. Dictionaries so far as the Monitor consulted them define a "joker" in legislative parlance as something "inserted" in a bill to mislead or gain votes for it. Frankly the Monitor knows little of the history of bills leading up to the Perry act, but obviously nothing was "inserted" in it whatever, because the law was really not made, built up, or added to. It was appropriated from the present statutes with omissions and re-

arrangements only and if anyone is deceived it is by the old law. If there are any "jokers" in the proposed measure they must be there now and inserted by the hand of Clementism in order to gain votes.

The oft-mentioned cider clause is not the work of Perryism but the work of Clementism and probably was inserted to gain votes for the license local option law in the first place. That's the joke and the "joker." Will any of our advocates of the continuance of the present law advocate the cider clause abolition, or will they say they would have supported the Perry act if it had been left out and the medicinal and arts part left in? Who is fooling the public? Tell us what kind of a "prohibition" bill you would support!

The Monitor has seen no intended deceit on the part of the supporters of the Perry referendum to mislead or misrepresent the law or its workings as the Randolph paper infers. The last number of the Vermont edition of the "American Issue," which may perhaps be considered as near official as any paper, in a heading across the first page, puts in plain words the very things the Herald thinks beclouded. It says "Not the old prohibitory law—Prohibitory features same as in the present local option law—Local option and license features omitted." The text explains still further. To sum up the Herald says:

In our opinion, a citizen may honestly and consistently oppose the saloon or the legalizing of beverage traffic anywhere in Vermont; he may even prefer statewide prohibition with provision for the sale of alcoholics for necessary purposes to the present local option system, without in either case feeling compelled to accept the Perry act as a test of this temperance sentiment. In so far as this act pretends to pose for what it is not, we shall try our best to unmask it.

All true! But we are now free to face with this question. Shall we take the Perry act with its faults, and correct them, or shall we continue Clementism until 1927, allowing one licensed place like Island Pond to spread its wares over three counties, the liquor trails followed by death and destruction. This is that our state of Vermont under the present law, takes money in exchange for, and makes legal. This condition and such circumstances as that at Bristol, where 13 men were killed by drinking liquor from an unlicensed drug store are conditions under the present law, and this is the "well enough" the local option league asks us to let alone.

Is the Herald satisfied that all the "jokers" are on the prohibition side?

In the re-appointment of L. E. Johnson as a member of the state board of education, Governor Gates re-named a man admirably suited to the task. Johnson is keen, experienced in business, a worker and now situated so as to be able to give some of the required time to the needs of the board.

One of the handsomest pieces of Vermont advertising that has ever come to the desk of the editor is the booklet published by "The Tavern," St. Albans. For beauty of design and workmanship, for brevity of description but breadth of meaning and depth of charm, nothing put out in Vermont compares with it. We shall be surprised if it does not help to make "The Tavern" a much-patronized and profitable Vermont hostelry. The only dis-appointment is on the last page, the imprint of a New York printing house.

## Vermont Notes.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Vermont Historical society: President, ex-Gov. W. W. Stickney; vice-presidents, Fred A. Howland, T. N. Vail, C. P. Smith; recording secretary, Phil S. Howes; corresponding secretaries, Dorman B. E. Kent and Walter H. Crockett; treasurer, Henry F. Field of Rutland.

The Howe Scale company of Rutland has opened a branch office and repair shop at Albany, N. Y., under the management of W. Frank Daub, former manager of the New York office. The new branch will serve the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, which were formerly looked after by the New York office. The concern now has 14 offices between Portland, Ore., and Boston, in addition to headquarters in Rutland.

Walter Hollister, 16, of Bennington, was awarded a verdict of \$5,000 damages against C. P. Ostrom of the same town for the loss of his boy's eye-sight. The suit, which was brought through the boy's mother, as guardian, was for \$15,000. The boy lost his eyes on the night of Sept. 14th last, when he was shot in the face with a charge of peas from a shot gun while stealing grapes from the Ostrom garden. During the trial the defendant testified that he had loaded the gun with peas for the purpose of peppering fruit thieves in the legs, but that the discharge was accidental and occurred while he was endeavoring to move the safety catch.

## Patterns and Clogs.

The now obsolete pattern was a far clumsier form of footgear than the clog. The former consisted of a wooden sole, with a large iron ring attached to the bottom, for the purpose of raising the wearer above the wet and mud. Patterns were fastened around the instep with a strap and made much more clatter than clogs. Many churches used to exhibit notices requesting female worshippers to leave their patterns in the porch, so as to avoid disturbing the congregation.—London Chronicle.

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

## Hearst Banishes Liquor Advertising.

Wide attention has been attracted by William Randolph Hearst's orders that all advertising concerning liquors of large alcoholic basis be dropped from the Hearst newspapers. He says: "I wish all our papers to reject all whiskey advertising of whatever kind and all advertising of any ardent liquors and all advertising of any medicinal preparations containing alcohol or opiates in habit-forming quantities." That position, putting alcohol and opiates on a similar basis will commend itself to a host of people.—Burlington Daily Free Press.

## A Splendid Quartette.

If Vermont desires Hughes as the candidate send Ex-Gov. Prouty. He was governor when Hughes was making history in New York and the warm, personal friendship formed during the Campaign centenary is alive today. Send George S. Searns of Johnson. A man of strong convictions and usually right. He knows the ropes and stands for the best in Vermont Republicanism. Send Congressman Greene. He is on the "firing line" at Washington and is Vermont's most popular representative. He is surely progressive and also a warm Hughes man. Send L. B. Johnson, one of the sound, clear-headed young Vermonters, who stands for preparedness in all things. These men would make a well-balanced "Big Four." Why not?—Morrisville Messenger.

## Should Vote Saloons Out 4 to 1.

Vermont receives about \$60,000 a year in license fees from the fourteen "wet" towns by means of the present high license local-option law. The records reveal the fact that 92 per cent of the inmates of the state's prison, house of correction, insane asylums, reform school and industrial facilities are traceable to the liquor habit. The cost to the state for the maintenance of these refugees is between two and three hundred thousand dollars. How is this for a cold business proposition, saving nothing of the moral side of the question? Every man and woman in the state is a part in this deal. It can be confined to the towns and cities that vote in the saloon. The by-products of this damnable traffic, even in the fourteen centers will eventually ruin the whole if allowed to continue. Next March the voters should kill the traffic four to one.—Starbuck (P. Q.) Jon nap.

## Things That May Happen.

From a series of sketchy observations about the state the Herald is inclined to believe that all or some of the following things may happen before spring:

- 1—Horace F. Graham will announce his candidacy for the governorship nomination;
- 2—Very soon thereafter, all other similar candidates will disappear in thin air;
- 3—The announcement will be followed by a spring freshet of candidacies for the job of state auditor;
- 4—The names of Collins M. Graves and Benjamin Gates will be prominent among the list of nominees therefor;
- 5—The senatorial situation, between now and March meeting, will develop something of a showdown between the friends of the direct primary and those who oppose it;
- 6—If the direct primary referendum should be adopted, Senator Page will have opposition—and plenty of it;
- 7—Hugh J. M. Jones of Montpelier will be prominently mentioned as a delegate to the Republican national convention;
- 8—Fred A. Howland will be elected president of the National Life; (He was.)
- 9—Vermont voters will "let well enough alone" when it comes to the local option war.

1—Count Frank de Parsons will give the state house officers of auditor, governor, etc., their very much needed spring cleaning;

(N. B.—This refers to the walls and floors—not the constitutional officers.)

11—Numerous paid upifiers will spring forth the pros of Perryism;

12—The union question will be opened to the public and will be pronounced one of the best in any city the size of Burlington;

13—John T. Cushing of the St. Albans Messenger can be a delegate to the Chicago convention if Congressman Frank Greene doesn't care to go;

14—Sentimentalists will favor the proposal that the Vermont delegation give Weeks a complimentary vote and then turn to Hughes if it is definitely known that he would accept;

15—Vermont Progressives will decide not to put up a state ticket;

16—Judge Gibson and Joseph C. Jones will come forward for prayers, but the fatted calf will be nothing but bull!

Altogether there should be a right smart lot of things for the horse-shed forums to talk about next March meeting. Thereafter, look for the deluge if—Rutland Herald.

## MEMORY.

It is with the human race as with the individuals of it, our memories go back but a little way, or, if they go back far, they pick up here a date and there an occurrence half forgotten.—Dawson.

It is the treasure house of the mind wherein the monuments thereof are kept and preserved.—Fuller.

Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out.—Richter.

The right honorable gentleman is indebted to his memory for his jests and to his imagination for his facts.—R. B. Sheridan's Reply to Mr. Dundas.

If a man do not erect in this age his own tomb ere he dies, he shall live no longer in monument than the bell rings and the widow weeps. . . . An hour in clamor and a quarter in rheum.—Shakespeare.

## Annual Banquet of Vermonters in Boston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The Vermonters in his natural element in the world of mechanism, and is bound to succeed. The state needs him, the other pursuits are dependent on him and his old home needs him, but he cannot remain without a chance to work.

An industry of the right kind located in each town, changes that place from a center where the farmers trade with each other to one where the farmer sells to those who are bringing in ready money from other states and other countries. He finds this new center one in which he can find a remunerative work for himself and sons, and if his farm is within a few miles he can continue to live in his own home.

Under the influence of the prosperity of this center he receives better prices for his products and there is a greater demand for farm land. These two conditions enrich him by doubling the value of farm property.

We must not impede our agricultural development. The same scientific and aggressive push must continue and with it we must devote the same kind of energy to the establishment of more industrial centers.

For examples of industrial development in Vermont let me mention the towns of Springfield and Windsor, which are enjoying a wholesome industrial growth in the manufacture of metal working machinery. This industry is known as the Machine Tool Industry and embraces the manufacture of lathes. The machine tool building plants of Springfield and Windsor have grown from a single root that started sixty years ago at Windsor. It was not a very sturdy plant during the first forty years.

It remained a very small organization without great change till about twenty-five years ago, when it was transferred to the neighboring town of Springfield and commenced to grow. At that time it had a capital of only sixty thousand dollars, which by the most liberal inventory was 30% larger than its net assets. This company's stock sells at a price that indicates a value over fifty times the original mentioned. This has been accomplished without the use of new capital, and while running under a general policy of paying one-half the earnings in dividends.

The plant at Windsor, according to press reports, has recently changed ownership on a basis of a valuation of three and one-half millions, and although, in the course of its growth it has taken outside capital, it has accomplished its growth by a shorter process than the parent Springfield company.

The increase in men engaged in the machine tool industry in the two towns has nearly equalled the increase in capital for there are now between twenty-five hundred and three thousand men.

## TREES AS WINDMILLS.

A growing eucalyptus, partly cleared of leaves and branches, has been used as a windmill tower by a California farmer. In search of good running water, the farmer found a spring underneath a grove of eucalyptus trees. It was found that in order to erect a windmill standard over the spring it would be necessary to sacrifice the beautiful trees.

Finally solving the problem of building the windmill without destroying the trees, he mounted the fan on one of the central trees. Clearing away much of the foliage on the nearest trees, he ran braces to the windmill, and secured a machine which has given him entire satisfaction.—Popular Science Monthly.

## For a Soiled Clothesline.

There is no better way to scrub a clothesline than to wind it around a board, such as dress materials are wound on, and then scrub with a brush dipped in rich suds.

## Appropriate Place.

Peace at any price is much derided these days, but it is all right in the family.—Ohio State Journal.



**RHEUMATISM**  
**STIFF JOINTS**  
**SPRAINS**

Does Pain Interfere?

There is a remedy

**Sloan's**  
**Liniment**

Read this unsolicited grateful testimony—

Not long ago my left knee became lame and sore. It pained me many restless nights. So serious did it become that I was forced to consider giving up my work when I chanced to think of Sloan's Liniment. Let me say—less than one bottle fixed me up.—Chas. C. Campbell, Florence, Tex.



## Another Extra Dividend

(The Third Consecutive Annual)

Following its purpose to demonstrate the "mutual" feature of a Trust Co., the management of The Burlington Trust Co. is pleased to announce that an EXTRA DIVIDEND, at the rate of one quarter of one per cent. per annum will be made on February first, 1916, in addition to the regular guaranteed rate of four per cent. on all savings accounts.

## The Burlington Trust Co.

"SAFETY FIRST"

City Hall Square—North BURLINGTON, VT.

## Filial Love.

"Dear father," wrote a youngster of twelve, "we are all well and happy. The baby has grown over so much and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your affectionate son, James."

## SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL

Worms sap the health and vitality of your child. E-milder symptoms of worms are: Deregulated stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional indigestion and pain about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. Tru's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, to expel worms and tone up the stomach, bowels and general health.

Dr. Tru's Elixir, has been on the market for over 60 years. Mrs. Fred Nelson of Houston, Texas, writes: "I find it a fine corrective." At your dealers', 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free.

Auburn, Me.

Dr. Tru

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HAIR TONIC FREE

It Won't Cost You a Cent if It Doesn't

Dandruff, Says F. D. Pierce.

Right away we want you to try Parisian Sage, one of the most beautiful, refreshing and invigorating hair tonics the world has ever known. If you have dandruff and Parisian Sage doesn't remove every trace of it—money back from your druggist.

If your hair is falling or you have trouble with itching, Parisian Sage will stop both or money back. I aim to prevent baldness by putting life and nourishment into the hair, and the first application makes your head feel good why that you will at once realize why we are so enthusiastic about Parisian Sage.

It's women's favorite hair tonic because it gives to the hair a brilliancy and lustre that fascinates and commands admiration. F. D. Pierce has scores of people who use Parisian Sage regularly and will tell you all about it. Sold and guaranteed in Orleans by F. J. Kinney.

## HERE'S NEW VIGOR FOR

## OVERWORKED STOMACHS

F. D. Pierce the popular druggist, has been in the drug business long enough to have his own opinion of the best way of selling medicines. He says the plan adopted by Mi-o-na, the great dyspepsia remedy, is the fairest he has ever heard of. He doesn't believe that a medicine ought to be paid for unless it does the user some good. And Mi-o-na is sold under a positive guarantee to relieve dyspepsia or to refund the money. You simply have 30 cents on a post with F. D. Pierce and if, after you have used the box of Mi-o-na, you decide that it has done you no good, all you have to do is to tell Mr. Pierce so and he will return your money.

Hundreds of people have been relieved of stomach ailments by using this remarkable remedy. It is not simply a food digester; it is a medicine that puts out the digestive organs to normal condition and gives ruddy, glowing and vigorous health. A change for the better will be seen after the first few doses of Mi-o-na, and its continued use will soon give the power to eat anything at any time and not suffer distress at evening. Use Mi-o-na and see how much more there is in life.

Sold and guaranteed in Orleans by F. J. Kinney.

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\$2.00 per ton less than actual value

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Also remember that this is not a "Just as Good" Ration but the best and absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction in every instance.

**RAY P. WEBSTER**

Barton, Vermont

## Last Week

OF THE

## Christmas Club

Our Christmas Club which opened Dec. 27th will close Jan. 31st.

This gives an opportunity to those who have not already joined to do so this week.

This is a very easy and sure method for you to increase your savings with interest at 2 per cent.

**BARTON SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
**BARTON, VERMONT**

Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$60,000